

Border County Notes

From Our Exchanges

CARROLL

The city authorities at Tina had a lot of hitch racks put up. Another step in the right direction.

The Chautauqua at Carrollton was all that could be expected. Everyone left fully satisfied with a mighty good time.

Mrs. Nancy E. Coop died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Zay Christy of Bosworth on Aug. 27th aged 79 years.

The M. W. A. picnic at Bogard was more than a success. Wednesday was a little cool, but Thursday was ideal and so were the crowds.

The Methodist ball team won from the Baptists at Norborne last Monday by a score of 22 to 3. They were bound to win and sure did.

A number of Greek laborers, who took the place of some negroes, who were discharged at the Moberly brick yards, were shot at several times supposedly by the discharged men last Saturday.

About 60 of Otro Ehler's friends gathered at his home last Sunday to celebrate his 21st birthday. He was very much surprised and glad.

HOWARD

Fayette's third big Chautauqua closed last Thursday evening after a most successful week.

Mrs. Chas. Rosenbaum formerly of Fayette, died at her home in New York about two weeks ago.

Fayette is to have a laundry. Ira F. Martin of Erwyn, Ill., leased the Grimes building for that purpose. He intends to start a first-class laundry.

Miss Mary Dodson and Mr. Reynolds Hedges, both of Fayette, were married Tuesday evening, August 29, at the home of the bride's parents.

Howard county's oldest citizen, "Uncle" Jimmy Dougherty, passed away at his home in Bonafemine township, last Saturday afternoon, being 96 years old.

Mrs. J. T. Terrill of Armstrong found a half dollar, which is dated 1910, in some trash in her back yard. She has been offered liberal premiums on her find, but refuses to part with it.

As the result of a row between some negroes and whites at a barbecue on Silver Creek, last Wednesday, Ed Evans, colored, who had no part in the fight, was killed and Irvin Osborne and John Dameron, white, were badly injured. The fight started over crap game and a pint of whiskey.

LINN

The Baptist church of Brookfield burned down last Thursday morning. The furniture, including the piano was saved.

Barnum and Bailey's circus will visit Brookfield on Sept. 14th. They promise to present a street parade on absolutely new lines.

Miss Minnie Cotter died of ty-

phoid fever at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Cotter of Laclede Saturday morning, age 37 years.

The homes and business houses of Laclede are soon to be lighted by electricity. A can of material arrived last week and work has begun.

Mrs. Bert McKisson had a limb broken and was otherwise severely injured in a runaway at Meadville Sunday. The horse became frightened at a passing automobile and Mrs. McKisson was thrown from the buggy.

MARRIAGES

Walter Mitchell of Brookfield and Miss Alice Ryan Richfield.

LIVINGSTON

W. R. Lemon, of Chillicothe died at his home last Saturday at 4:30 a. m. of blood poison.

Mrs. J. D. Dawkins and daughter of Chillicothe had a narrow escape last Friday, when the horse they were driving became frightened at a bicycle and ran off. Both were thrown from the buggy, but neither severely injured.

MACON

The First and Welch congregational churches of Bevier held a picnic at Walton's Grove last Thursday.

MARRIAGES

Simon Hughes Miss Jessie Meldrum both of Bevier.

RANDOLPH

The Wabash railroad laid off sixty employees at Moberly last week, giving slack business as the reason.

Isaac E. Dixon died at his home in Moberly, last Thursday evening, after a lingering illness. He was 71 years of age.

Mrs. Nannie Bailey an old and highly respected citizen passed away at the home of her son, John Bailey on Aug. 28.

Mrs. Anna Petts of Moberly died at her home in Moberly Thursday, after being an invalid for 15 years. She was 63 years old.

Mrs. Tom Garmon of Clark fell in a well in which there was ten feet of water. She clung to a pipe for an hour while her son got assistance and pulled her out.

Capt. Wm. J. Tydings, and his company of National Guards, returned Saturday from three weeks stay at Camp Hadley, Nevada, Mo.

Friday evening as Thomas Conroy, aged 16 years was going home from work along the tracks in the Wabash yards he stepped front of a switch engine and was killed. Death was instantaneous.

An attempt was made to rob the postoffice at Huntsville last Friday. It is thought the work was done by amateurs for the safe was not opened. They secured a revolver and \$17.09 in stamps.

Capt. Eli Henry Mix of Moberly, died at the Wabash Hospital

at 12:30 Friday Sept 1st after a short illness. He was 83 years of age, and will be missed by a countless number of friends.

About 6 o'clock last Wednesday evening a run-away horse was seen dashing down the street at Huntsville. It was thought that the buggy was empty, but as the horse drew nearer a small child was seen in the buggy, Chas. Morris succeeded in stopping the horse after several attempts. The occupant was the three year old child of Mrs. W. C. Vandel.

SALINE

The cash receipts of the Saline county fair Thursday of last week were over \$1,700.

Mrs. V. F. Switzer of Slater died at her home last Saturday morning. Mrs. Switzer was 80 years old.

Albert, the 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin died Aug. 27 at their home in Marshall.

A large party of Boonville people visited Marshall in the interest of the "Good Roads" movement last week.

Miss Hazel Miller of St. Louis and Amel Keehart of Marshall were married Aug. 24, at the home of the bride's parents.

The residence of T. W. Gauldin of Slater was entirely destroyed by fire while the family was attending the Marshall fair last week.

The chautauqua at Marshall opened last Thursday morning. Everything was in readiness and a most enjoyable week was promised.

The members of the Baptist church of Miami gave a picnic Wednesday on the lawn at the home of Miss Emma Parsons, south of town.

Rev. W. F. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist church of Slater was united in marriage to Miss Clara Wodetaky of Lincoln, Ill., the Rev. H. J. Ballentine officiating.

A "Good Roads Day," is to be observed at Gilliam in the near future. On that day the business houses will close and every able bodied man will be invited to work on the highway.

John P. Brown of Slater died in the University hospital of Kansas City, of stomach trouble August 21st. He is survived by a widow, four sons and three daughters. Mr. Brown was 65 years old.

Mrs. Cyrena Casebolt celebrated the 77th anniversary of her birth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher of Miami. About 120 persons were present and enjoyed one of the finest birthday picnics of the season.

A passenger on the Wabash train dropped his pocket book, containing \$800, between DeWitt and Miami a few days ago. Train crews were notified, and the engine crew on a train which passed a few hours later, saw the missing article lying on the pump beside the track, stopped the train and recovered the pocket book.

MARRIAGES

J. Winston Smith and Miss Wilmer Humphreys, both of Sweet Springs.

Van Hutton and Blanche Johnson, both of Blackburn.

Ernest Coulter and Beulah Streit, both of Marshall.

Peter Dierheimer and Miss Mary Latham, both of Marshall. Russell Duncan of Gilliam and Beatrice Trout of Slater.

R. H. Powers of Houstonia and Zella Young of Marshall.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wallace and Dan Applegate came down from Kansas City Saturday and stayed over labor day with homefolks.

A Prize Each Month!

This month a set each of SEVRES DINNER PLATES and CUPS and SAUCERS—to the person sending us the greatest number of NEW SUBSCRIBERS to the Courier.

On Exhibition at H. M. Sigloch's Drug Store. Value \$10.00

Send name, address and one dollar and receipt will be sent direct from the Courier to each subscriber. The above mentioned prize to be given to person securing greatest number of NEW Subscribers during September, 1911.

Each Month a Different Prize Chariton Courier.

Short Course For Girls

While adhering rigidly to the highest educational standards in its collegiate courses, the Missouri College of Agriculture has constantly extended its field of endeavor so as to reach the masses of the people by providing courses of instruction for all men and women interested in the work of the farm and home. In addition to the regular four year courses in Agriculture and Home Economics in which over 400 students were enrolled last year, there has been provided the Two Year Winter Course in Agriculture comprising two winters of fourteen weeks each open to any one over 16 years of age, the Farmers' Short Course, a course for older men who have not the time to take the Two-Year Winter Course and a Boys' Short Course held in conjunction with the Farmers' Short course, arranged especially for boys under 16 years of age. Last year there were 304 students in the Two-Year Winter course, 1300 in the Farmers' Short course and 35 in the Boys' Short course. In all 2000 persons received instructions in the College of Agriculture during the year.

A new course is now being planned for the coming winter: a Short Course for Girls. This course will comprise a single term of eight weeks, beginning January 3, 1912. There will be no entrance requirements of any kind. The schedule of studies will include: Sewing, Preparation of Foods, Hygiene and Sanitation, Home Care of the sick and Laundry Work.

The University has provided commodious quarters for the Department of Home Economics and every facility will be given for securing the largest possible amount of practical instruction in these important subjects in the period of eight weeks.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

For Rent

Dwelling house, very near Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, good neighborhood. low rent. Call at Bank of Keytesville. Wm. E. Hill. 29-3t

HALF A BILLION TONS.

Coal Production of Last Year Breaks all Records, According to United States Geological Survey.

For the first time in the history of the United States, the coal mines of the country in 1910 were credited with an output exceeding half a billion short tons, the combined production of anthracite, bituminous coal, and lignite having amounted to 501,576,895 short tons, with a spot value of \$629,529,745. This great output according to Edward Parker, Coal Statistician of the United States Geological Survey, was attained in spite of the fact that most of the mines in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma were closed for nearly six months by one of the most bitterly contested strikes in the history of industry. The heaviest tonnage mined in any year previous to 1910 was in 1908, when a total of 490,363,423 short tons was produced.

"Compared with 1909," said Mr. Parker, "the output in 1910 showed an increase of 40,762,279 or 8.85 per cent. Prices generally were a little higher in 1910 than in 1909, the average for Pennsylvania anthracite being \$2.13 per long tons, against \$2.06 in 1909, and the average for bituminous coal was \$1.12 per short ton in 1910, against \$1.07 in 1909. The total value increased 13.50 per cent.

"Except for the States affected by the strike order, the increase in production was general among the more important coal-producing States. The output of anthracite in Pennsylvania increased from 1,700,359 short tons, valued at \$149,181,588, to 84,485,235 short tons, valued at \$160,275,302, a gain of 4.21 per cent in quantity and 7.44 per cent in value. The bituminous production, including semianthracite, semibituminous, cannel, splint, and sub-bituminous coals, lignite, and a small quantity of anthracite from Colorado and New Mexico, increased from 379,744,257 short tons, valued at \$405,486,777, to 417,091,659 short tons, valued at \$469,254,443, a gain of 9.83 per cent in quantity and of 15.73 per cent in value.

Thinking Themes

By Dr. Frank Crane.

As I said yesterday, when I find a billion dollars, I am going to establish the great university of outdoors.

As to studies, first of all higher mathematics and the foreign languages, and the dead ones, will be optional, being more ornamental appendages to culture,

and their present importance in schools being nothing more than posthumous influence of the long since dead idea that education is intending to equip a "Gentleman or a Lady." Universities are monarchic hold-overs in a day of democracy. Their fundamental idea, that of producing the exceptional man, being vicious. Our schools should produce the trained, cultured, dynamite common man.

The things the youth will study in this university of outdoors, therefore after reading, writing and arithmetic, will be carefully selected with a view to developing the individual personality, and not for the purpose of shaping him on the procrustean bed of an artificial, arbitrary, imaginary ideal. The instructors should study the pupils. In fact, all the studying should be done by the teachers. The children should play only. And, only those teachers should be selected who know the secret of teaching, which is how to make play out of work.

A few more points about the university of outdoors, that some disgustingly rich millionaire is going to build for me some day.

Public opinion in the university will be one power to regulate conduct. It shall be given exactly away.

Even the president and the faculty will have to get their way only through their ability to shape the public opinion. My graduates will be boys that can fight, work, serve or rule as might be necessary for the public good; and girls physically mentally and morally fit to marry and bear children, and if occasion arose, to bear arms.

My graduates will also be Americans, utterly democratic intelligently republican, because their school training was not had in a murky medieval, monarchical, authority-mongering institution.

They will also be christians, that is followers of Jesus of Nazareth, the divine Carpenter, the servant of all, the Man who showed the world that lust for success and rule and prominence is unworthy of great souls and that the noblest of aims is to serve humanity.

That young man who is listening so attentively to what the ancient derelict has to say is the same who begin at five per because he was sure that he was worth more to the man who was going to teach him the business.

He still sticks his feet under the parental mahogany and begs cigarette money from his mother's grocery allowance.

READ THE COURIER.

MINTER - LAMKIN ATRACT CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

Having bought the J. M. Mason & Co. abstract books we are now the owners of two sets of Abstract Books, the combined result of more than 50 years of laborious effort. Besides, we have vast and priceless memoranda and information bearing on land titles. We employ trained, expert abstractors. Our Guarantees given with all work. Our patronage is founded on merit. Let us have yours.

MINTER-LAMKIN ABSTRACT COMPANY
KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI.